

## The Intelligencer.

Office 23 &amp; 27 Fourteenth Street.

PUBLISHED BY J. W. CAMPBELL.

TUESDAY, JAN. 2, 1878.

**THE EXTRA MILL.**—At the extra mill they are about through taking an account of stock, and will start up again this morning. In fact, taking an account of stock over there this January was not much of a job, so closely have the sales kept pace with the product. During the last six months the mill has produced upwards of five thousand tons of finished iron, of which product the company sold four thousand, nine hundred tons. The sales of the last six months show that the extra mill is getting a grip on the market, the amount aggregating more than for any previous whole year since the mill was built. Of the two sheet mills, one made during the six months 241 tons, and the other 165 tons. The Bar mill made 162 tons and the Guide mill 197 tons. For steady running we doubt whether any other mill in this section of country can show as good a record.

The amount of iron on hand is about five hundred tons, and it requires between six and seven hundred tons to make up a full assortment. Already in the new year, a number of quite large orders have been received, and other parties have offered to contract for large amounts on the basis of last year's figures, which the company declines to do. They feel that the bottom has been touched, and that the changes hereafter will tend upward. For this reason they decline all futures, preferring to take current rates for immediate shipments.

**BOULEVARD NOTES.**—We have a dispatch from Cleveland saying that the annual meeting of the Cleveland & Pittsburgh R. R. Company was held in that city yesterday, and that the report of the President shows a loss to the lessees of \$212,141.92. Subsequently we have a dispatch indicating that there is an error in these figures. We observe, however, that the forthcoming report of the Ohio Commissioner of Railroads says that the loss to the lessees was \$222,845.47.

The clearings at Pittsburgh last year were \$223,569,252.09. In 1876 they were \$224,768,910.43. In 1875 they were \$233,044,436.36, and in 1874 they were \$257,048,600.75. It will thus be seen that there is a falling off of 934 millions since 1874, in nominal values, but inasmuch as this is only about 13 per cent. of a decrease, and inasmuch as iron values have fallen off one-third to one-half since 1874, we can readily see that Pittsburgh must have done a larger volume of business in 1877 than in 1874.

The wheat crop of the United States for 1877 was about 360,000,000 bushels, or about 60,000,000 bushels greater than any previous year. The corn crop is estimated at 130,000,000 bushels, and the crops of oats and potatoes were correspondingly large. Of the wheat it is estimated that 110,000,000 bushels can be spared for export. The figures are from the reports of the Department of Agriculture.

Wendell Phillips has returned from a lecture tour in the West, with the profound conviction that the people are wild with a desire for unlimited greenbacks. Lyon is said to be losing its trade in boots and shoes, which used to be almost a monopoly. Western manufacturers are getting a large share of the business.

**Second Letter from a Marshall County Emigrant to Arkansas.**  
CONWAY, FAULKNER CO., ARK.,  
December 30, 1877.

Editors Intelligencer.

A BAINY DAY.

As it is raining today, and as things out doors look gloomy, I thought I would write you another letter for your weekly paper, as I promised to do in my last. Having now been here five weeks, and having already noted whatever came under my observation, I think I can write something which may be of interest to my old West Virginia neighbors. I will begin with this, Faulkner County.

THE TIMBER AND THE CHOPS.

The Little Rock & Fort Smith Railway runs through the center of it, or nearly so. It was cut out of Conway County a few years ago; has a population of about ten thousand; the land is rich and mostly level, though there are some hills or ridges, which are generally covered with a fine growth of pine, which is different from the white pine, it being full of turpentine. It makes splendid timber for building purposes. The level upland which comprises the major portion of the county, is timbered with black oak, post oak, red oak, hickory, sweet gum, black gum, ash, maple, dogwood, sassafras, red elm, and some white oak.

THE CORN OF THE COUNTRY.

As stalks and ears of corn are an indication, I will speak about them. The crops have been good; the corn stalks are very large, and I saw some very good corn unthreshed. I was traveling up in the country about twelve miles from here, some corn standing in a field unthreshed. I took the trouble to examine it and found pretty good ears, perhaps ten inches long; and the old gentleman who was with me said that some field had been farmed for thirty years in corn and cotton alternately without any manuring.

THE ORANGE CROPS.

There are very few oranges here, though there is very little soil, the cattle living principally on the wild grasses in the woods and prairie.

THE YIELD OF COTTON.

Cotton yields about one half bale per acre on the upland, and one bale per acre on the bottom land. On an average corn yields forty bushels on upland and ninety bushels on the bottom land. Wheat averages eighteen or twenty bushels per acre. Potatoes, both Irish and sweet, grow very large here.

STILL A FEW MORE LEFT.

There are yet twenty or thirty thousand acres of good farming land in Faulkner Co., that can be bought very cheap. So I think that some of my West Virginia friends should look up to pull up stakes and come here, especially if they have some little capital to invest when here.

THE COUNTY SEAT.

I will now turn your attention to Conway which is the county seat of Faulkner County. It is on the L. & S. R. Y. It is a flourishing little town of about six hundred inhabitants, and is a great shipping depot for merchandise to and from the country.

SHIPMENTS FROM THE TOWN.

There has been shipped from here the present year three thousand and nine hundred bales of cotton against thirty-four hundred in 1876. This year's crop is not all in market yet, but the agent thinks it will amount to six thousand bales all told.

GROWTH OF THE PLACE.

There are twelve stores and business houses in the place, one grist mill, one planing mill, one printing office, one ho-

tel, two livery stables, and several work shops of different kinds. Six years ago there were only three or four cabins where Conway now stands, and you may judge that it looks like business here.

CIVILIAN OF THE PEOPLE.

And I must say that the inhabitants are as civil and as friendly as I ever met with anywhere. There are two churches here, Methodist and Baptist, and two schools. The health of the place is good and has been ever since I came here. I have rented a place and am to leave this morning. Please bid this and bid this. R. H. DAVIS.  
Formerly of Marshall County, West Va.

THE TUSCARAWAS ROAD.

**How the Work is Progressing on the Great Tunnel at Flushing, Belmont County, Ohio.**  
FLUSHING, O., Dec. 31.

Editors Intelligencer.

This heavy piece of work is steadily moving on with all its noise and bustle. The weather has been unusually favorable for this enterprise, and no effort has been spared to make good use of the time. This tunnel when completed will be near 1,500 feet long; the eastern approach 2,000 feet, and the western 1,800. From the bed of the road to the summit of the hill is a perpendicular rise 160 feet. The work on the western side is under the control of Edmond Darrah, and he reports 130 men working on the approach and 70 men working on heavy cuts further west on the same contract. This approach at the mouth of the tunnel will be 73 feet deep, 140 feet wide at the top and 18 feet wide on the bed of the road. Mr. Darrah has a three foot track one-half mile long, on which he runs three trains of two cars each. In the pit he has as many men filling these cars as can conveniently work. They haul the dirt to the right. Above these he has a gang of wheel-barrow men. They move the dirt to the left and fully 200 feet. Above these again a number of teams are moving dirt with scrapers. These four gangs are all working on 300 feet of the road. Mr. Darrah says that he is moving 1,000 yards of dirt per day and will enter the tunnel in about ten days.

Mr. Peter Kugan is vigorously working on the eastern approach. He has 85 men in his employ. The work on this side is extremely difficult, as there is but little chance to waste the dirt. It is a deep cut in a narrow valley. At the north of the tunnel the cut will be 70 feet deep. Not only is the situation unfavorable to the work, but the water, between the layers of rock. So wet is it, that black powder cannot be used, but the blasting must be done with Hercules powder. They are now taking out about 12 feet of limestone, and underneath this they will have 17 feet of rock, something like soapstone only a little harder. Mr. Kugan has in use two stationary engines with which he draws the dirt up on the banks and then more easily disposes of it. He has in use 10 carts. He is now building a large depot with which he proposes to lift a part of the limestone to the opposite side from the engines, and thus hasten the work. He is moving 500 yards each day, the greater part of which is limestone.

Mr. Darrah and Mr. Kugan are both well known, enterprising, energetic men. They have no difficulty in getting men, and only ask that a man will set the man with them.

A CARD.

BRIDGEPORT, January 2.

Editors Intelligencer.

In your issue of yesterday I notice a card from President Richards, of Parker's Hall Union, in which he refers to a letter in your paper a few days ago in regard to John Bagge's unjust claims of the saloon keepers. I am responsible for the item referred to, nor do I desire (as intimated) to shelter my statement under the authority of any temperance union. If I did I might refer to members of the Executive Committee at Parker's Hall, who informed me that the statements Mr. Bagge had made should not be repeated in their Hall. President Richards says in his card, "All law-abiding and respectable citizens could not but endorse every statement he (Bagge) uttered: So far as respectability is concerned I think I may perhaps without disparagement compare with my worthy friend, Bagge, nor am I a supporter of any law-abiding citizen who would not endorse his statements, and I would repeat it. Saloon keepers are not in my humble judgment more responsible for drunkenness than the respectable law-abiding citizens who grant them licenses. I can not endorse the statement that all saloon keepers are infamous alike in person and in occupation, or wretches whose feelings and wants are not deserving of regard. I do not so estimate character nor have I thus learned Christ. I recognize them as human beings—men who can be convinced by argument, and who are very naturally repelled by censure, railing and rant. Somehow has more power than storm to bring forth, even from the most rugged rock. Fraternize with a saloon keeper, and notwithstanding Bagge's statement that he is a fraud and the movement a failure, I am inclined to think it has done and is still doing great good.

If refusing to assent any class of my fellow citizens at a public meeting where they have no chance to defend themselves is an evidence of cowardice and a lack of manliness, then I am neither manly nor brave. As collector for the C. &amp; P. Railroad Company for three years, I had no occasion to become acquainted with that class of men, and in justice to them, must say that I am honest, courteous and gentlemanly, and, in order to become a brave and manly advocate of temperance, I am required to show them I prefer remaining in my present humble position.

Trusting that God in his own good time will bring about the entire suppression of intemperance, with malice toward none and charity for all, I am respectfully, etc.

WILBUR TREUMAN.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.—We see nothing of Gen. Robert Love's whereabouts, and it is said that the Rev. Joseph Cook, Wendell Phillips, and the whole hooked orators of Boston, he is charming the masses of that city with his eloquence. We observe that the great temperance reformer has closed his tour, and the Committee of Arrangements say: "The total number of pledges taken is estimated by Mr. Murphy to be 17,000, and we have put out to signers over two miles of blue ribbons, at a cost, at the lowest trade prices, of nearly \$100." The assertion is made by a local Police Justice that public drunkenness in that city is lessened sixty per cent., as shown by the number of arrests. Many bar-rooms have been closed, and "it is believed that the consumption of strong drink has been materially reduced."

The following is a translation of a paragraph found in the writings of Prof. von Liebig, the distinguished German chemist: The white wines are hurtful to the nervous system, causing trembling, confusion of language, and convulsions. The stronger wines, such as champagne, rise quickly to the head, but their effects are only of short duration. Sherry and strong cider are more quickly intoxicating than the generality of wines, and they have a peculiar influence on the gastric juices of the stomach. The intoxication of beer is heavy and dull, but its use does not hinder the drinker from gaining flesh. The drinkers of whiskey and brandy go into the world with red wine in the least hurtful, and in some cases, really beneficial.

Francis Murphy, the temperance apostle, has been killed—did not run-drink-

ing, but took the paid lecture field. It will be remembered that he accepted \$125 a night for some lectures at Pittsburgh, Pa., last spring, and then repented of it under the pressure of public complaint that he was thereby bringing reproach and injury to the cause of the great temperance revival he had been leading. But he is now reported to have engaged himself to Pittsburgh for the season of 1878, and Pittsburgh's music hall is hired for his appearance there January 8. Of course this trading on the capital he has made as a reformer must prove a great blow to the temperance movement that has been begun by Murphy's lieutenants in Berkshire (Gen. Love and others) and has extended so promisingly in this section. It is not likely that Mr. Redpath will allow Murphy to continue his free lecture tour, though the temperance people at Pittsburgh expect that he will talk there before entering upon his paid engagements. It will certainly be a matter for serious regret if Mr. Murphy's new departure breaks up the revival of local interest in temperance. *Springfield Republican.*

**BELLARE LOCALS.**—About next week, or so soon as the annual settlements and necessary repairs are completed, all of our manufacturing establishments, excepting the rolling mill and nail factory, will again be in full blast.

The net proceeds at the Disciples' concert New Year's evening amounted to \$300.

Mr. J. F. Kelly, domestic at the residence of Mr. J. F. Kelly, attorney at law, having received the highest number of votes, and the majority of those cast, was awarded a beautiful organ at the Catholic Church festival on New Year's evening at six City Hall.

The public schools, to the great delight of the parents, were again opened to receive those little "unbaptized innocents" yesterday morning.

The Gravel Hill "Mite Society" enjoyed a very pleasant time at the residence of Dr. McCollough on New Year's evening.

The Tobacco Warehouse is now under cover.

A new cigar factory was opened in the rooms formerly occupied by a wholesale liquor dealer, and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad depot.

Two of our grocers are making preparations to wind up.

A poor old colored lady named Ellen Reubottom, for many years engaged in domestic service, died at her home in the U. P. Church, a few days ago, and was buried in the cemetery.

A young, healthy and muscular man made her successor. The old lady is almost penniless, with two orphan grandsons left her to support, which she managed to do in a noble, womanly style, until now. We are almost tempted to make public the parties who are at fault in having robbed this old lady out of a position by which she made an honest livelihood for herself and children.

Business is distressingly quiet. The city cooler is deserted. J. E. D.

MAILED.

DONEL-MCCANN.—On Tuesday, January 1, 1878, at the Second Presbyterian Church, by Rev. J. D. Moffat, Mr. Charles Donel and Miss Anna McCann, all of this city.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

**DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.**  
A. O. R. R. 4:40 10:30 6:15 P. M.  
Cent. O. Div. 8:00 4:10 10:30  
W. & A. R. Div. 5:40 1:40 6:50 5:00  
Cler. & Pitt. 6:15 11:10 6:50 6:05

ARRIVAL OF TRAINS.

A. O. R. R. 6:55 6:00 5:05 11:30  
Cent. O. Div. 5:40 1:40 7:30  
W. & A. R. Div. 10:35 6:30 7:45 5:00  
Cler. & Pitt. 10:55 5:55 8:25 9:05

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